THE Carmel Valley SUN

March 24, 1994

Los Padres Dam EPA's top choice

On Monday, March 21, 1994, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board received an important environment document on the proposed 24,000 acre-foot New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir The document is a Final Environmental Impact Report and Statement (Final EIR/EIS)

The Final EIR/EIS describes the proposed new dam and the "No Project" alternative, and evaluates the beneficial and adverse environmental effects of each. Mitigation measures to reduce adverse effects to a less than significant level, whenever possible, are also described. The document also provides cost and water supply performance information for both options.

The Final EIR/EIS is the culmination of about $10 million and 12 years of effort, including three previous environmental documents. To comply with federal and state law, numerous water supply alternatives - including dams on the Carmel River and its tributaries, desalination, sediment removal from existing reservoirs, groundwater development, conservation, reclamation, importing water (and several combinations of alternatives) -- have been studied.

The Final EIR/EIS concludes that the 24,000 acre-foot New Los Padres Project is the environmentally superior (least damaging), feasible, water supply alternative, and the project that would best reduce drought vulnerability, meet the needs of planned growth within the District, and improve environmental conditions on the Carmel River by providing year-round flow in most years.

The Final EIR/EIS is the decision-making tool used by federal, state and regional agencies to determine whether to grant permits to build the new dam. Agencies such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, California Department of Fish and Game, Department of Water resources and the State Water Resources Control Board, among others, will be reviewing the Final EIR/EIS.

Tularcitos principal Karin Camilli is in her fifth year at Carmel Valley's elementary school. (above) She gets a real-life fish painting on a tee shirt for her husband. First grade students painted fish and pressed them on tee shirts as part of their Aquarium-Marina Life unit, under the direction of teacher Shelley Lyon. photo - Mary Beth Bowman

more on page ten

Cachagua Faire Coming

The Fifth Annual Cachagua Country Faire will be held on Saturday, May 21, 1994, at the Cachagua Community Center. This annual event is the major fund raiser for the Cachagua Firefighter's Association, Cachagua Community Center and the Cachagua Area Property Owners' Association, all of which are non-profit organizations.

The all-day event will feature music, games, crafts, a live auction, food, including chicken and tri-tip barbecue, and an evening dance. The Country Faire Committee is presently in the planning stages of the event, and we are looking for art and craft vendors. The person to contact is David Becher at 659-1990.

Horses have new savior at Redwings

By Mary Beth Bowman

Kathleen Tarp's ultimate goal in life is to surround herself with animals. She is fast approaching her objective with a small herd of pygmy goats; a big, black shaggy dog named Maggie; a couple of cats and numerous donkeys, ponies and horses. Of course, some of the smaller animals live with her, but the rest are a part of her job as Administrator for the Redwings Horse Sanctuary.

Tarp, also known as Kathie Ebright (her maiden name), took a rather circuitous route on the way to her current job. She went to San Jose State and majored in sociology, with a minor in psychology. Right after college, she worked for the welfare department in east San Jose.

After becoming somewhat disillusioned with the welfare system, Tarp went on to become one of the first women sales representatives for IBM. That did not last long -- "I just did not fit in!" she laughed. "They wanted us to wear gray flannel suits and sing IBM songs."

She ended up singing anyway, but not for a corporation. Tarp was 24 when she auditioned for the Serendipity singers. "I auditioned on a Tuesday, left on a Thursday -- and was gone for eight years," she said. The group, which sang mostly folk music, toured the United States and appeared on the Bob Hope Show and on other television specials.

It is not hard to imagine the tall, blonde woman singing along in a group. Her enthusiasm fairly bubbles from her and she smiles -- constantly.

Tarp eventually formed her own singing group (which she declined to name) and toured with them around the Orient and the Pacific Northwest until 1981. Having her own business seemed to suit her and she formed another group, this time in the grocery business.

more on page twenty

BULK RATE
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VALLEY VIEWS BY DEBI EFFRON

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN THE NEW CARMEL VALLEY SUN?

LIZ TURNER
VALLEY TYPESETTERS

I'm just happy to see the local news. The crossword puzzle is great!

LEE WARNER
GROUNDS SUPERVISOR
CV COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER

I'd like more information on Carmel Valley activities. Also, stories on long-time local residents that have been here since Carmel Valley began.

JACQUELINE MELCHER
DESIGNER

I would like to see an article each week highlighting a boy and girl from either the elementary or middle school who has done some achievement or good deed. It could be in academics, sports, music, in the community, the Scouts, selling script or just in helping someone or being a good friend. I think it would help the circulation of the paper and get people more interested in their community. The children could recommend other children, or the Sun could publish a coupon that the public fills out and sends back to the paper. This would be something to strive for; to help improve self-esteem. Why not start them young!

WILLIAM GILES
WILLIAM GILES STUDIO

My feeling is that it can be an articulate, well laid-out village newspaper that could be model for any village newspaper in the country. We need to define first what a village is. Then the newspaper can act as a catalyst to bring tgether in words and pictures the best of what is here. I see Grace Darcy and Araby Colton have columns. That's a good start!

Lodge to reopen on May 1st.

Los Laureles Lodge is scheduled to re-open and be fully functional by May 1, 1994.

Noise complaints from neighbors had prompted the historic lodge to seek a use permit. The permit they received from the Board of Supervisors constrained the use of the lodge.

The Hentschels, owners, responded by closing the lodge, and putting it up for sale at $4.7 million.

945 people signed petitions to show support for re-opening the lodge.

The matter may return to the Board of Supervisors for further review.

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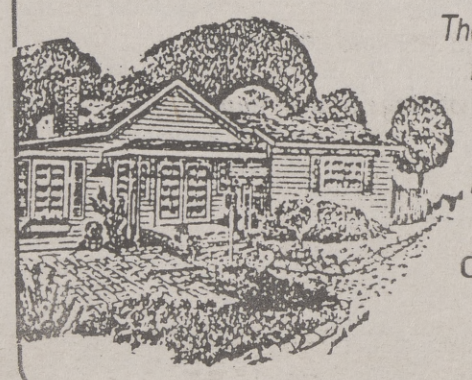

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SHERIFF'S LOG

3/12 Coroners office requested the rescue team to assist in removing a body found in the Lucia area.

- A Carmel man reported having a civil problem with another Carmel man. Second man brandished a shotgun during a portion of the dispute.
- A Featherbow man reported his trailer burglarized. A guitar was taken.

3/13 A Truckee, CA, woman reported being pushed and slapped by her boyfriend at a residence in Carmel. The residence belongs to the man's parents. The woman requested that no further investigation be conducted, and refused to prosecute.

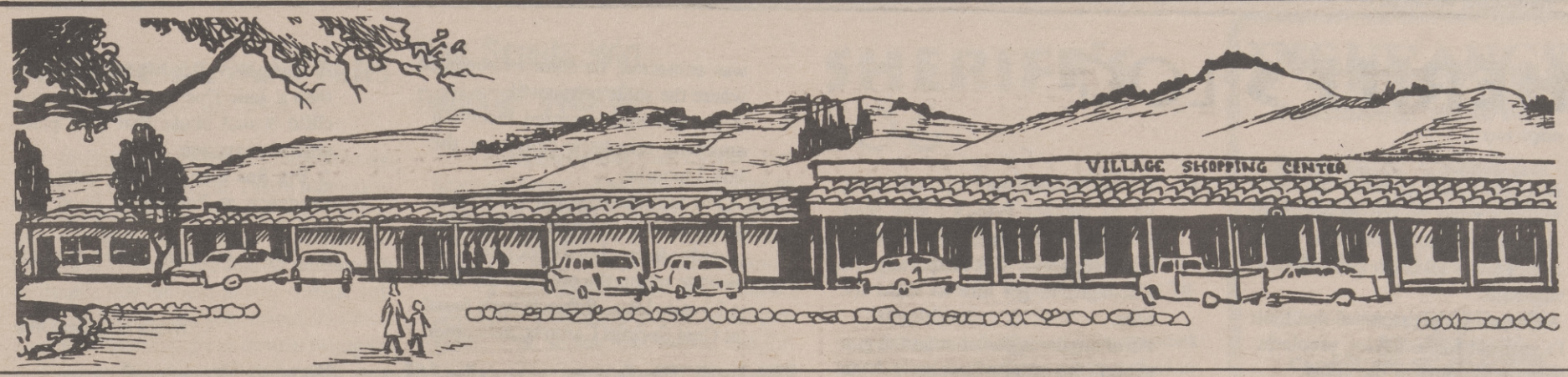
- A Carmel Valley woman reported that her husband became out of control verbally.

3/14 A Carmel Valley woman reported that someone was illegally dumping paint cans in the dumpster behind Mid Valley Safeway.

- A maintenance worker at Post Ranch Inn, Big Sur, reported that a couple was disturbing the peace in an employee housing unit. No one was home upon arrival of officers.
- Papers belonging to a woman from Yokohama, Japan, were found by a Pebble Beach resident. They were later returned to the woman.
- Two credit cards were left on a deputy's patrol car and have been placed in the evidence room.
- An administrator at Carmel High School reported that a juvenile cited for possession of alcohol was a Carmel Valley minor.
- A Carmel Valley man reported some juveniles broke the glass lid on his water guage which is attached to his shop. Damage value $5.

3/15 A Laureles Grade woman reported a runaway juvenile who frequents the Salinas area.

more on page four



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ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD IN BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

SHERIFF'S LOG

from page two

- A Carmel man reported finding a sealed syringe tucked in a pack of cigarettes located in front of his home. Syringe was taken to CHOMP and disposed.
- A Carmel couple reported that their 15 year old son is having problems obeying the rules of the home.
- A Princ's Camp man reported being hit by another Princ's Camp man about two weeks ago. The first man also reported a conspiracy in Cachagua to get him to leave the area.
- An anonymous person reported gun shots heard near La Rancheria. Man was contacted; he denied knowing where the shots originated.
- A Carmel man reported receiving annoying telephone calls over the last 5 months.

3/16 A Big Sur man reported that his wife, a friend and one-year old boy were overdue from a horseback ride. They were to return the previous day from a 23 mile loop. Subjects were found at Cold Springs Camp by helicopter.

- A Carmel Valley woman reported than a Jane Doe wanted to report a child sexual abuse that took place several years ago.
- A Big Sur man reported entry of a residence at Partington Point and Hwy 1.
- A Carmel business owner reported

more on page five

Point Lobos aquisition threatened

The Big Sur Land Trust has just received notice of AB 3417, introduced by Assemblyman Trice Harvey of Bakersfield, which seeks to terminate Proposition 117 funding by July 1, 1994.

According to Brian Steen, this bill, if passed, would end funding for The Point Lobos Ranch acquisiton as well as other critical projects in Monterey County and throughout the State.

Currently, $1.5 million per year is allocated for Monterey County projects out of $30 million statewide. To date, according to Steen, the first two Point Lobos payments have been received, leaving an unpaid balance of more than $8.9 million.

Steen is encouraging voters to contact Assemblyman McPherson, Senator Mello, and Governor Wilson in support of retaining Proposition 117.

A SHOPPER'S PARADISE

It's Springtime! A romantic time at The Barnyard. The gardens are overflowing with floral splendor and bursts of vibrant color. Stroll down brick walkways through shops and galleries set in charming rustic barns. Dine in one of nine international restaurants each featuring indoor and outdoor seating. The Barnyard is truly what shopping centers ought to be...a shopper's paradise.

FREE GARDEN TOURS

Spend an Afternoon in Paradise!

Starting Monday, March 28, through April 9 (except Easter Sunday) join horticulturist Margo Grych on a free guided tour of the Peninsula's most spectacular gardens in The Barnyard. Join us! Meet at noon in front of the Thunderbird Bookshop/Cafe

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FINANCIAL MATTERS
BY DOUGLAS M. PEASE

In financial matters a simple concept can prove very powerful. Take a moment to line up some pennies or some beans, segregate two units, add enough to double that amount in two vertical columns, add enough to double that amount in two vertical columns, and so on until you run out. If you set each new doubling group against the previous groups, along a straight baseline, you will see a curve begin to form along the upper edge of your doubling groups.

Let's add "time" and "percent" to the concept of doubling. If one doubling occurs in ten years, the rate of doubling is 7.2% a year. And vice versa. If doubling occurs in 6 yeas, the rate is 12% a year. And vice versa. This is a handy rule, "The Rule of 72", to use as a guide in financial matters. If your money earns 4% a year, value will double in .... 18 years. And vice versa.

If you borrow $10,000 out of your home equity, as a 15 year fixed loan at 7.5%, you will repay the lender a total of $16,993.09 over the 15 year period of the loan.

If you find a way to invest $10,000 at 6.5% for 15 years, your investment account will grow to $25,718.41.

Magic! Your investment rate of return is 1% less than the rate on your loan, and you still end up with a "profit" when the loan is finally paid off. Why?

Loan payments reduce the loan balance in a straight line, and investment accumulation proceeds along a doubling curve...at least for the purposes of this example.

Boy Scouts win national awards

The Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America has been recognized as a National Quality Council. The award was presented at the Council Recognition Dinner by Area Director Paul Bucklin.

To accomplish this, the council achieved membership growth in all programs, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. There was an increase in total Scouting units, 50.5% of all units received the National Quality Unit Recognition. The council operating budget finished with a positive balance, income over expenses. Training opportunities were given to council staff, council and district leaders and unit leaders, and the council operated with top quality district Key 3's in place.

This is the second year in a row that the council has been recognized as a quality council. Many councils do not achieve this standing in the Boy Scouts of America. This level of recognition sets a standard for 1994 and beyond.

The Monterey Bay Area Council serves Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties. 6,600 youth and 2,000 adults are members of the award winning council. For more information on scouting, call (408) 422-5338.

SHERIFF'S LOG

the theft of food by an employee.

- A Crossroads business reported having a Carmel woman in custody for shoplifting.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported her car was entered while parked at York School. Her car stereo, cash, beer and assorted cassette tapes were taken. No forced entry noted.

3/17 A Carmel Rancho Center business reported a disturbance between an employee and the spouse of another employee.

- Highlands Inn security reported that the hotel had received a couple of lewd and annoying calls over the past month.
- A Carmel Village woman was found drunk and passed out while she was supposed to be caring for her 9 month old child.
- Carmel man reported that his daughter ran up cash withdrawals from his bank card. The daughter claims she used the card for "personal things"

more on page seventeen

Monning to show Moyer's tape "how government really works"

A "Meeting for Monning" will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 25, at the Valley Oaks Travel Agency, 12 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village.

The meeting will feature a video tape of Bill Moyer's block-busting expose of the role big money plays in decision making in our government.

Everyone who is interested in how the government really works is invited.

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Peace officers give nod to Pennycook

Describing Judy Pennycook as "a leading supporter of law enforcement," the Monterey County Peace Officers Assoc- iation has endorsed her candidacy for the 2nd District seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in the June 7th election.

Because of her support during the 18 months she represented the 1st District on the board, she was made an honorary member of the association, according to the organization's president, Bran- don Hill.

He added that "we will be actively involved in her campaign" to return to the board. Pennycook lost her seat on the board last year when the boundaries of the supervisoral districts were realigned.

Hill said her endorsement was by unanimous vote of the organization's 12-member board of directors.

According to Hill, the 900-member organization includes personnel of all law enforcement agencies in Monterey County including the city police department, the sheriff's department, the FBI, and the state parks and recreation department.

A Pennycook campagn office has been opened at 159 S. Main Street, in Salinas where volunteer campaign workers are welcome. Hours are 11 am to 4 pm, Monday through Fridays, and the phone number is 759-9442.

Volunteers sought for County housing committee

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on Monterey County's Housing Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee consists of 12 members appointed by the Board of Supervisors. Each supervisor appoints two persons from each district for a term of two years.

The Committee advises the Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission on matters relating to the Housing Element of the General Plan and the Inclusionary Housing Ordinance. The Committee may conduct public hearings on housing problems and potential solutions; study, review and make recommendations on private housing programs; and make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

The Advisory Board meets every third Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Salinas Courthouse, East-wing Conference Room.

Interested applicants residing in the Fifth District are encouraged to send a letter stating their desire to serve, a brief resume, including home address and daytime telephone number to Supervisor Sam Karas, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey CA 93940.

Karas says he'll spend more time at his office

In response to his recent appointment to the California Coastal Commission, Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas announces additional office hours starting May 7. The office, at 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, will be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Supervisor Karas wishes to clarify that his Coastal Commission duties necessitate his being out of the Monterey office two days during the week, once a month, as opposed to four or five as previously reported.

THE JOY OF TRAVEL

One of the excitements to me of being in the travel business is receiving the new year's guide books.

I have just returned from ten days in England and Wales, part of my time I happily passed in researching a proposed tour in Wales and the West of England.

A chilly Sunday evening found me in London, at Covent Garden, looking for bookshops that were open at that hour. Waterstone's, quaintly set against the Garrick Club, and jolly nearly opposite the Lamb & Flag, had everything I wanted.

Wales: The Blue Guide: A shade of disappointment, as the latest edition does not include the English Marches -- the bordering English countries (Cheshire, Shropshire, Herefordshire) with their lush countryside, black and white villages and

more on page twelve

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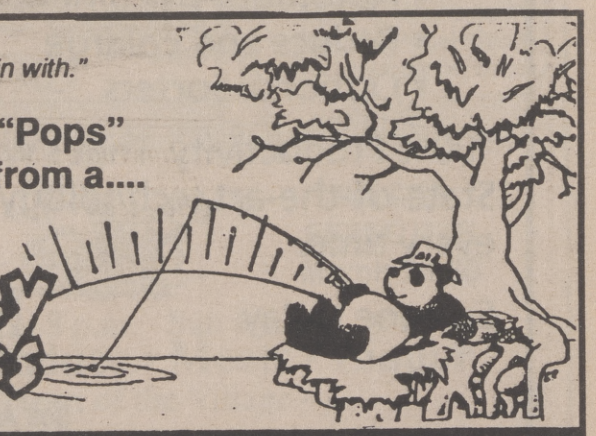

MONTEREY MATTRESS

23632 Carmel Rancho Ln. • Carmel • 625-9911 • 701 Redwood Avenue • Sand City

Tour of historic Carmel cottages and miniature railroad scheduled

It was once thought that you had to travel to rural England to find cozy Tudor cottages, but those who live in or visit Carmel will be able to see a whole cluster of them, both inside and out, on Sunday, April 10, from 2 to 5 p.m.

At that time the Carmel Historic Survey will conduct its annual tour - this year a celebration of Hugh Comstock's Carmel cottages.

The oft-told fairy tale about Hugh Comstock, the designer and builder of these storybook houses, is all true and bears repeating on this 70th anniversary of the construction of the first cottage in 1924.

That was the year he came to visit his sister, fell in love with the village and with a pretty doll-maker, Mayotta Brown. And it is true, they were married and lived happily ever after.

Hugh Comstock built the first "doll house" for Mayotta's expanding rag doll business. Later, after building a companion house, he named them *Hansel and Gretel.* The walking tour on April 10 will include visits to 10 of these cottages in the area bounded by Torres and Santa Rita streets, and 5th and Ocean avenues.

Visitors will be able to park cars at Vista Lobos park on 4th Avenue between Junipero and Torres streets. There they can obtain $10 tickets, a map, and set forth.

The first group of houses will include *Hansel* and *Gretel*, one called *Obers,* built in 1925 as the first home for the Comstocks, and the *Studio*, originally Hugh Comstock's studio and much later the couple's home.

The second group includes five cottages and is located between Santa Fe and Santa Rita streets and 6th and Ocean avenues. These are known historically because Comstock built them in 1928 for an Easterner named W.O. Swain. They are grouped in the fashion of English garden cottages -- simple dwellings nestled under the trees.

This group includes *Yellow Bird,* a romantic dream house which has been used for many years as a honeymoon cottage, *The Birthday House, Fables, The Doll's House,* and tiny *Ocean Avenue.*

The tour will culminate with a visit to the Lord and Lady Coote estate, now owned by Bryce Tysver, at Santa Fe Street and 8th Avenue. This complex was intended as a small-scale copy of the Cootes' English estate, and includes the manor house, servants' quarters, a guest house and a studio. In this studio, where Lord Cootes did painting, Tysver now runs model railroads. His collection of HO-gauge railways includes the London North East RR's "Flying Scotsman," the London Midland Scottish and the Great Western RR, which has both passenger and goods cars. Tysver says the trains will be running on time on April 10.

Visitors will be offered refreshments in the garden, and books and postcards featuring early Carmel will be on sale.

Proceeds from the tour will go toward the work of the Carmel Historic Survey.

For further information, call 624-0469.

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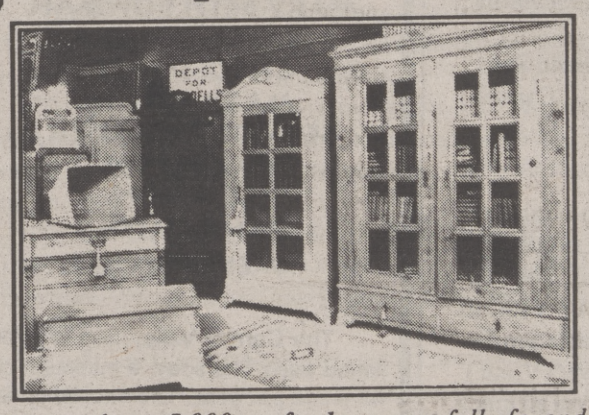

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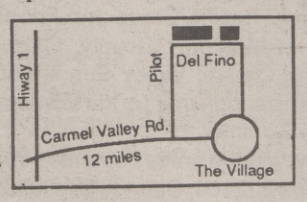

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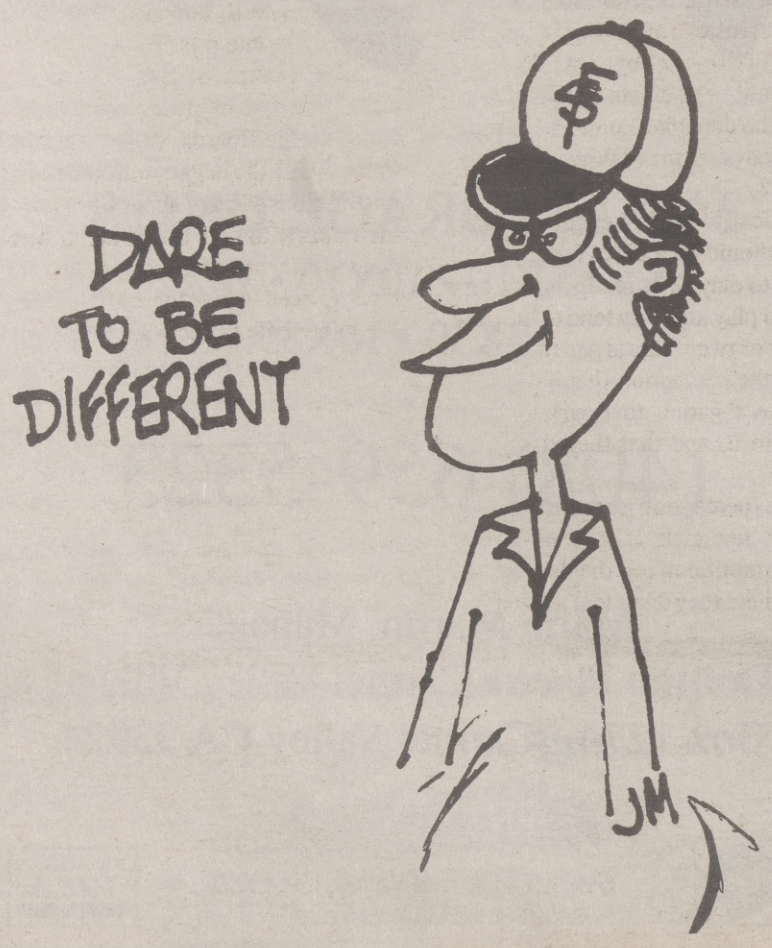

A VALLEY VOICE BY GRACE DARCY

Last week, the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved Clint Eastwood's Canada Woods project. The 550-acre parcel will be divided into 44 "exclusive" residential parcels on the north side of Carmel Valley Road (opposite Quail Lodge), and 50 acres of commercial development on the south side of Carmel Valley Road. The commercial aspect of the plan includes a convenience store, commercial laundry, service center for tradespeople, and recreational vehicle storage. None of these is needed in Carmel Valley nor, for that matter, is there a need to build more "exclusive" homes.

Of more pressing concern, however, is that the supervisors' unanimous approval of Canada Woods contradicts at least one provision of the Carmel Valley Master Plan (CVMP). Item 39.1.6 (CV), of CVMP, second paragraph, states: "After five years of allocation, the Board shall review local level of service and the status of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. **If the freeway has not been built, the Board shall limit further development until the freeway is under construction."**

The Hatton Canyon Freeway has not been built and probably never will be built; therefore, the supervisors acted inappropriately when they approved the Eastwood project. Supervisors representing the other Monterey County districts may not be as aware of the Carmel Valley Master Plan as the 5th District supervisor should be. That is understandable. The 5th District Supervisor, however, should know every provision of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, and he should have called his colleagues' attention to Item 39.1.6 (CV). Presumably, this was not done.

Too, 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas has a well-publicized friendship with Eastwood and has acted in at least one of the actor-director's films. Karas should have abstained from voting on Canada Woods, and he should abstain from voting on all other matters where Eastwood is a principal or a petitioner. That he should not do so constitutes a conflict of interest.

Over 50 Carmel Valley residents filled the supervisors' chambers to protest Canada Woods, particularly its commercial aspects, only to see their own supervisor join the others in voting against them.

The few concessions for improving Carmel Valley Road that supervisors wrested from developer Alan Williams, who represents Eastwood, his former wife, Maggie, and the Leonard and Emily Williams Family Trust (reportedly not related to Alan Williams) would be made at the development site, not at the intersection of Highway One and Carmel Valley Road, as per the CVMP. The Death of Hatton Canyon Freeway does not absolve the supervisors from following the CVMP.

The supervisors must now reconsider their vote for Canada Woods.

WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Mythical character Don Quixote, in need of a "cause", got on his horse and tried to kill windmills with his sword. Today, there's no shortage of needy causes, but there seems to be a shortage of Don Quixotes. I sometimes wonder why I'm almost always out there alone, complaining about a $28 billion per year C.I.A. budget; or blasting some county supervisors for sitting silently, like lumps on logs, for many years, while a valuable valley faces destruction by seawater intrusion; or trying to get some lame-brains in Washington, DC, to notice that some her-in-America crime, housing, health and other problems should have at least as much priority as playing Mother Hen to every other country on our planet.

Many years of ridiculing our ineffective criminal justice system accomplished nothing. It took one young girl's senseless murder by a psychopath who shouldn't have been released, to get our general public to recognize that the system was out of order, that it was doing more toward protecting the rights of criminals to be out committing crimes, than it was doing for the victims and future victims.

For people interested in becoming Don Quixotes, it can sometimes be as amusing as rewarding. In trying to incite action to slow the advance of seawater intrusion in the Salinas Valley, I had tried to convince our county supervisors, the Sierra Club, the Coastal Commission, our congressman, the Sec. of Interior, our State Control Board, and others that there simply will not be enough water to meet the needs of a proposed new university at Fort Ord. Nobody listened. The Almighty Dollar signs won, hands down, no ifs, ands, or buts.

Then suddenly, out of the blue, I got some help from concerned citizens, not because they were concerned about the lack of a water supply, but because they're not looking forward to an influx of young people, who might make our Monterey Peninsula into another Berkeley or Santa Cruz. I don't blame them for being concerned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Year after year the regime in the People's Republic of China disregards the human and religious rights of people in so many documented and verifiable cases. Our nation sadly does not do anything.

Both our Congress and Federal Executive should never be isolationist or ignorant of what goes on in foreign nations.

Saying no to a tyrannous government in my opinion does not involve giving that nation-state Most-Favored-Nation-Trading-Status. The P.R.C. is still a very real oppressive political power. It should be very interesting to see what the Congress and the President do about Most-Favored-Nation-Trading-Status and the P.R.C. this year.

Stefan David Starr
Carmel

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Greetings - If anyone perchance is wondering why the world is in such bad shape, I offer you this cause: The "airwaves" are filled to the brim with all manner of electromagnetic radiation disturbances (FM/AM/shortwave/TV, etc.). In addition, the military puts out all kinds of communications and defense related frequencies creating "powers and principalities" in the air that are unnatural, dysfunctional and physically disturbing to normal human and societal life. Think about it.

It should be possible to somehow "neutralize" this onslaught (at least on a personal or household level).

Steve Jones
Pacific Grove

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

A study in contrasts . . .

Two days ago I had occasion to be at

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The Carmel Valley Sun is published each Thursday, a minimum of 48 times per year. The circulation is 11,000 by subscription and at over 150 news stands. The Carmel Valley Sun serves Carmel Valley, Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach in Monterey County, California. The Carmel Valley Sun is published as a supplement of the Monterey County Sentinel.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quail Lodge Country Club in Carmel Valley. The next day I was at a laundromat in Seaside.

"The Club" at Quail Lodge: fountains; fine china; carefully manicured fairways; "blue-blood" men in $1,000 suits, $150 golf shoes; women in $1,500 outfits; children in similarly expensive attire taking $50 an hour tennis lessons; Jaguars, Porches . . .

"Speedy Time" laundromat at Seaside: not so carefully manicured weeds around a park bench outside; an Hispanic woman in a tattered Goodwill blouse; her two year old daughter hungry, dirty; a man demonstrating symptoms of a debilitating mental disorder struggles up the street; a rusted Vega drives by . . .

Today I was at Mass at St. Francis Church. The Gospel reading was Luke 19-31. The passage is Jesus telling a story about a rich man and a beggar. The rich man doesn't help the poor man. The poor man eventually dies and goes to heaven. The rich man eventually dies -- and goes to Hell.

A footnote in the Life Application Bible reads: "The rich man did not go to hell because of his wealth, but because he was selfish, refusing to feed Lazarus, take him in, or care for him. The rich man was hardened in spite of his great blessing. The amount of money we have is not as important as the way we use it."

Parts of this Peninsula are saturated with obscene amounts of greed.

Joe Schriner
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I am personally frustrated and discouraged by the attitude of the Carmel Valley Little League Board and their response to a request for an all-girls team.

This is an organization that has, in the past, been flexible and creative in meeting the needs of our community, always with the best interest of children foremost in their minds.

Now they have the opportunity to address a long-standing inequity, but instead of moving forward with creativity and imagination, they are closing their ears and turning their backs on children who want to play baseball.

There are girls in our community who are too young for softball and feel too intimidated to play on teams where they are vastly outnumbered by boys. Their parents have asked the Board to create some teams that are gender-balanced (6 girls, 6 boys) instead of having 1-3 girls on each team of 10 - 12 boys. An alternate request would be to create one girls' team for those who don't feel comfortable playing on a boys' team. Why is that so impossible?

Technically, Little League policy is that there should be a place for any child who wants to play. The reality is that very few girls do play and they tend to drop out after a year or two. This is generally used to support the perception that baseball is really a boy's game, that girls are not interested in it, and that they don't play very well.

Perhaps perception is creating reality. Maybe very few girls of 7, 8, or 9 years have the gumption to put themselves in a situation where they don't feel welcome or equal, where they are a tiny minority, and they are automatically seen as the weakest players on the team.

If you don't believe that there are negative expectations about female ball players, think about what people say when a girl plays well; how surprised they are, how remarkable it is.

I believe that girls have been systematically shut out of Little League, not by the rules, or the Boards, or any specific actions, but by the negative attitudes that we unconsciously carry about little girls and their ability to play the game. If we truly want to offer an opportunity to every child, then we need to give these girls a fair shot. We **can** create teams where they feel like they belong. I think it's about time.

Jan Saxton
Carmel Valley

Letters to the Editor will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and printed on availability of space.
Please include your name, address and phone number.
Deadline for all copy is Friday.

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

Truth is an elusive quality.

Nowhere is that more so than in politics, especially when it comes to taxes. Politicians, bureaucrats and all those who feed at the trough of public money routinely lie about how much money they're receiving from working and retired citizens.

They lie, too, about how much they really need to provide us with the basic services which are government's primary responsibility.

The simple and inarguable truth is, government at all levels has more than enough money to provide those services. Direct and indirect taxes, special assessments, fees and other levies on the average American now consume over 40 percent, or four dollars, of every ten, of our incomes.

Truth: last year, 1993, state tax collections, nationwide, increased almost twice as much as personal income.

Truth: between 1980-1991, property taxes in California, per person, increased 151% (putting the lie to all those who still moan and groan about the devastation on public finances wrought by Proposition 13).

Truth: state and local government in California have become addicted to providing charitable services to the non-working, and the won't-work, at the expense of those functions and services we establish governments to provide us, to begin with.

Truth: increasingly, we're being charged "fees" for services that our income, sales and property taxes are supposed to fund. As of last year, revenue from fees provided 38% of the operating revenues for our state's cities, and 21% of our state's counties.

Truth: in the last 14 years, special assessments (not limited by Proposition 13) imposed on home and property owners in California, have increased by an outrageous 888%! In 1991-92 alone, city-imposed special property assessments rose 41%.

These are but a few of the reasons why I am a co-author and co-proponent of the Taxpayer Consent Act of 1994, an initiative to require voter approval of virtually all new, increased or extended taxes, assessments, fees and other local levies (and limit how much our local governments may go into debt, without seeking and obtaining voter approval). We're gathering petition signatures now, to place TCA-94 on the ballot. If you're sick and tired of government's appetite for your incomes and want to help, contact ACTIV at 688-8986 for information and petitions.

It's time for a new California taxpayer revolt. That's how it seems, from where I stand.

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Tularcitos from page one

(below) Tularcitos second graders Alessandra Baer, Becky McKibben and Katie Douglas form a circle with first grader Jennifer Erickson to plap a hand clapping game to the rhyme of "bo bo ski otten lotten", similar to the game of "patty cake". photo - Mary Beth Bowman

"Thats What Friends are for" was the song sung at the end of the day in Mary Padilla's fourth grade class at Tularcitos elementary school.
photo - Mary Beth Bowman

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Randazzo - a special community spirit

By Mary Beth Bowman

When Horace "Randy" Randazzo first opened the Carmel Valley Market in 1972, he looked around at his shelves full of non perishables and of produce and finally his eyes rested on the perfect spot: the place where he would hang a marlin - the prize catch that he dreamed of and eventually, landed.

That is the story of Randy Randazzo -- despite hard times, failures and the pitfalls that awaited him along the way, he kept after his dreams and made them happen.

"I can't begin to describe the excitement I felt the day I was able to take over a business I had dreamed of since getting out of the service," Randazzo said.

The small, wiry man has a habit of holding his chin in his hand as he's thinking. He sat back in his cramped office and recounted his time as a payroll clerk with the Marine Corps. He had joined the service right after graduating from Monterey High School. "I thought I'd be able to see some of the United States, but it didn't happen that way," he chuckled.

He describes his three years as a "good tour of duty" and said that his conception of China, prior to being stationed there, was "totally ridiculous." "I thought everybody lived in thatched huts - it was more developed than I thought," he admitted. He was also stationed in Guadalcanal and the Philippines.

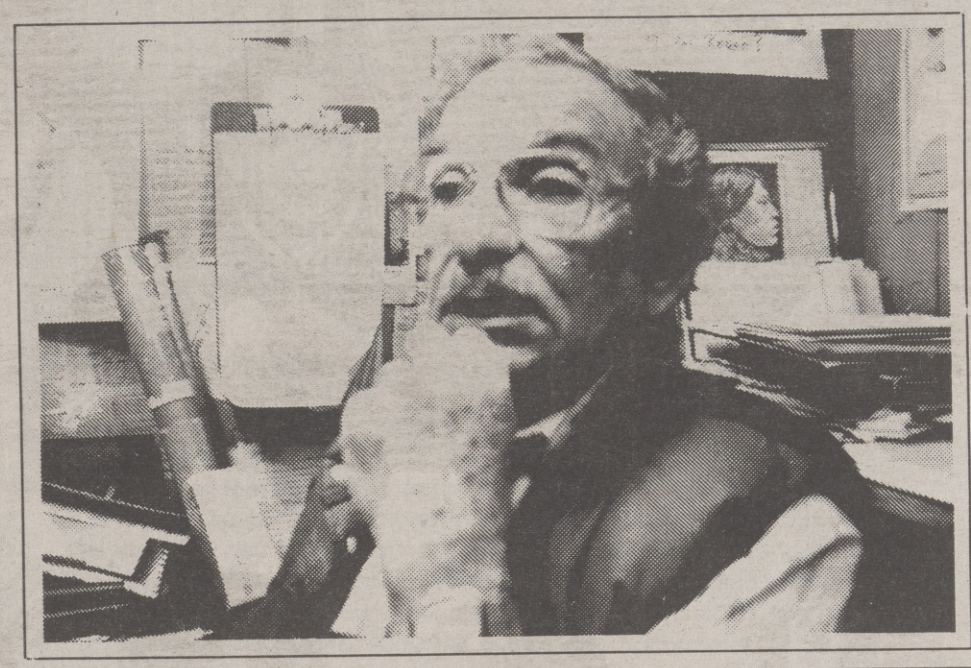
Randazzo has that rare quality of being able to laugh at himself and to learn from his mistakes. He learned the hard way quickly when he went into the produce business for himself at 22 and failed. He looks back now and says he may have been too young, and was definitely too inexperienced to handle a business then.

Youth and inexperience aside, Randazzo certainly had his share of responsibilities. When Randazzo's father died, Randy was 2 years old. He remembers his step-father, an Irishman, but only for a short while. Seven years later, the man who established Randy's values and taught him how to hunt and fish and how to be a gentleman, passed on too.

Then it was up to Randy to help take care of three sisters and his mother, who would tell him, "You're the man of the house now." Randazzo said that trying to keep track of his sisters "drove him crazy."

He tried the banking business for a short while, but realized it was "not his thing" and went to work for chain grocery stores (Purity stores) for the next 25 years.

Opening the Carmel Valley Market brought Randazzo full circle. It was an uncle who influenced him early on. His father and grandfather had been commercial fishermen. He recalls spending time in the grocery store where his uncle worked. "I never really thought about it 'til now," he said, his eyes widening behind his thick spectacles. He said his uncle "took him in tow" and the two of them would deliver milk together at 3 a.m., then Randazzo would head straight to school.



Randy Randazzo - (above) poised and articulate; (middle) with his wife of five years Charlene; and (below) with his Arabian gelding, Ridge.
photo - Mary Beth Bowman

Today, Randazzo still maintains a pretty rigorous schedule. He is at work early, six days a week, though Saturdays he just works mornings. "We have a really good crew," he says of his employees at the market. He relies a lot on his manager and on his wife Charlene, both full-time employees at the market. He and Charlene have been married five years and he says it helps a lot that she had worked at Bank of America for about 20 years, mostly in the Valley. "She knows a lot of people by their first name," he says, smiling.

He says his wife enjoys fishing too. "She's really good - she's caught tuna with me. She could catch a marlin, but I think she's afraid it will drag her in," he said.

When he's not answering the phone or checking produce at the store, Randazzo is here, there and everywhere. Once a skeptic about community volunteering, he can be found at Kiwanis meetings every Tuesday and is a member of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District Board. He has been instrumental in representing the Board's interests in the sale of the Carmel Valley Airport.

"People who do not volunteer are missing out on a lot of fun," he said. "You just have to take the first step."

He credits Joe Ricupero, of Giuseppe's Work Bench for getting (Randazzo) to come to a Kiwanis meeting in the mid-seventies. Since joining, Randazzo said he has made some "really neat friends." "Joe is a neat guy . . . we have leaned on one another many times over the years."

Of all his volunteer work, Randazzo is fondest of that which involves one of his hobbies: gardening. He points to his favorite project, the landscaping at the Community Center. "I can stand back and look at it and say 'God, I was a part of this . . . I did my little part to get the job accomplished.'"

He takes pride in his standing in the community. He said that not everyone likes him, but he is happy that most people feel they can depend on him to help get their questions answered.

Randazzo is also proud of his age, but he won't reveal it to anyone. He said it just means acknowledging a shorter time from "here to the grave." But if being busy were the secret to a longer life, Randazzo will be here for quite some time. Even his personal time involves commitment. He feeds his Arabian gelding, named "Ridge," every day and tries to ride him every weekend. He also enjoys fishing for salmon in the Monterey Bay or taking occasional trips out of town to go after big game fish.

When you go into Carmel Valley Market sometime, walk in about five feet and look up. You will see Randazzo's 140-pound pride and joy mounted on the wall - the striped marlin he landed in 1984 at Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. There is a faded photo in the front store window, too, that shows him with his prize.

Randazzo said that he knows someday he will have to make a decision about keeping the market. For now, he is thinking of taking it easy next year and working fewer hours - sort of semi-retiring.

Meanwhile, he keeps setting goals and chasing dreams. He already has a spot picked out in the store for the 60-pound sailfish he plans to catch next month.

BOOKS 'N SUCH
BY ARABY COLTON

Failure to Quit
Reflections of an Optimistic Historian
$10.95 - Common Courage Press, Monroe, Maine

When I discovered this *little* book, in contrast with so many books I request at the library which seem, always, to be at least three inches thick, I thought, "Ah ha! I'll get through this like that!", but I was wrong.

The content, as always with Zinn, is so important, provocative, and frequently shocking that one doesn't get through it quickly. He makes you read back and forth, and think.

Howard Zinn, Professor of History at Boston College, is the author of at least twelve major works on American history, including his mammoth **A People's History of the United States.** He writes from a basis of enormous scholarship, clearly, freshly, with wit and directness.

This new book is a collection of talks, essays, magazine pieces, and interviews. It covers, as he says, issues of peace and justice, ranging from consideration of just how alive, or dead, is the bill of Rights today to a frightening expose of how, when our government wants a war, we are brain-washed into going along with it.

But his big point, from which comes his title, **Failure to Quit,** is that the great, unpredictable steps we have taken toward more democracy, peace, and justice have been the result of the actions of people, you and me, not governments, not our glorious leaders. As he says, " . . .the struggle for justice should never be abandoned because of the apparent overwhelming power of those who have the guns and the money . . . No cold calculation of the balance of power need deter people who are persuaded that their cause is just."

We must fail to quit, says Professor Zinn.

SWEATING IT OUT - Jazzercise instructor Denise Harnel leads a Saturday morning class through hip and thigh toning exercises. Classes are at the Carmel Valley Community Center weekday evenings and mornings and Saturday morning. Thursday classes are held at the CV Community Chapel at Paso Hondo and Village Drive. For information call Harney, 625-9844. photo - M.B. Bowman

HEALTH BY STEVEN DAVALOS

"Hey, I thought you quit smoking."

"Yeah, well I did, but only for a day or two."

"Damned dirty habit, ain't it? Hey, let me bum a smoke."

No doubt about it, kicking the smoking habit is tough. Perhaps the most conspicuous feature of those who attempt to quit smoking is failure. Why? Because nicotine is very addictive

There are more than 50 million smokers in the United States and Canada. It is distressing that over 3.5 million teenage youth are smoking. That's way too much allowance money spent on ruining perfectly good lungs. Not to mention possible heart disease, lung cancer, oral cancer, emphysema, and adverse affects on pregnant women and their babies.

When all is told, cigarette smoking is a bad deal.

The success of stop smoking programs depends heavily on the quality, intensity, and frequency of supportive care. The ultimate goal of supportive care is complete abstinence from smoking. This difficult goal is established because few health benefits have been demonstrated by simply reducing the amount of cigarettes per day.

Smokers who are unsuccessful after quitting should determine why they have failed. Any new quit attempt should begin AFTER the factors that contributed to failure are under control. Otherwise, the cycle of quitting and failing to quit smoking will most likely be repeated. Many local health care professionals can help identify the important obstacles to success.

Local Quit the Habit Programs include: American Lung Association, 373-7306; American Cancer Association, 372-4521; American Heart Association, 757-6221; Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula: Patient Education, 625-4708; Salinas Memorial Hospital: Health Promotion, 424-7908 or 759-1890.

Send comments and questions to Steve Davalos, D.C., P.O. Box 7, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

TRAVEL from page six

their respective county towns of Chester, Shrewsbury and Hereford.

The language is objective, being factual, both historically and topographically, but the occasional editorial adjective strays in, and it seems opinions on scenery are permitted!

The Blue Guide Series began in 1918 in England, colorfully superseding the red handbooks of the Scottish publisher, John Murray. A French publisher, Hachette, had been publishing blue covered guide books, eccentrically entitled Guides Jaunes - the Yellow Guides! The Blue Guides' publishers acquired the rights to certain of their yellow books, but unquaintly changed the color-coding.

Then the name that is magical to me --another French one: ***Michelin.*** Would this bookshop have the maps I wanted? They did, but happily they were not too easily discoverable, so I had the hope of the search.

There were two brothers of that name in France in the 1900s. One began making tires; the other, maps and Guide Books. Again their publications are color-coded: The Red Book, which classifies hotels and restaurants, can generally be relied upon to underclassify, so that I have been pleasantly surprised by the quality of places in even their lowliest category.

Their maps, according to scale, are either red, orange or yellow-backed, orange being a recent introduction. Their guide books to sights and historical background have always been green. Sadly, this is an area in which, in my opinion, their quality has deteriorated. They used to be much more detailed than today, the editors being content with the occasional line drawing by way of illustration; recent editions of respected volumes have carried numerous and beautifully printed color photographs, at the expense of sometimes intriguing tidbits. Their city center maps, which are found in both the green and red books, remain second to none for accuracy and clarity.

I had a real bonus at Waterstone's, in that they were carrying a reprint of **H.V. Morton's *In Search of Wales,*** first published in 1932. This is one of his slimmer volumes. He is one of the most readable of writers for the armchair traveller. He had fought in the trenches in WWI, and having emerged relatively unscathed, he decided to go in search of the England he had been fighting for; his first book was published in the 1920s. His books became much more thoroughly researched as he became an experienced writer. I would not be in Rome, for example, without his excellent discursive *A Traveller in Rome,* even though it was first published over twenty years ago.

Then there is the pleasure of the unexpected Guide Book that lands on one's desk, as one seemingly did this morning: ***Best Loved Hotels of the World, Volume One: England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland.*** Full of idyllically set countryside hotels, its pictures and descriptions just make one want to live in each one of them.

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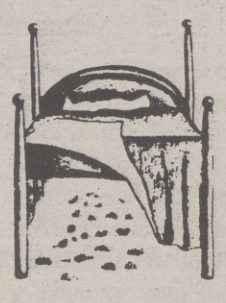

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Season opens for Valley softball challenge

Photos by Carmel Valley photographer Peter McArthur may have been the highpoint in an afternoon softball game that pitted two venerable Valley nameplates against each other in a lopsided matchup, where team spirit was more important than runs scored. photo - Peter McArthur

The Running Iron's softball team coach John Macy summed up the season's first Carmel Valley Village bar-to-bar softball challenge by saying, "We beat the pants off them." With a score of 9-2, Will's Fargo restaurant owner Barbara Fay had to admit, "They whipped our (rears)."

The game took place March 14 at the Carmel Valley Little League field. Only bar employees could participate. Macy said he thought the teams were pretty evenly matched. Rumor has it that Macy is a fair coach, even if he did chastise one of the hostesses for "skipping" to first base.

Team coaches and captains are planning a rematch in April but do not have a date set. Bar-flies are eagerly awaiting the next game - some even said they would take off work to support their favorite watering hole.

Will's Fargo team member Pru Ducich said she has a comeback strategy: "We're going to fire the whole staff and hire ringers."

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CARMEL VALLEY SUN **EVENTS**

3-24 (5:30 to 9 p.m.) **Parent Effectiveness Class,** Carmel Middle School Library.

3-24 (5-7 p.m.) **Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer** at the Doubletree Hotel. Sponsored by the Doubletree and Monterey Wine Country Associates. More information 648-5359

3-25 (7:30 p.m.) **Meeting for Monning,** Valley Oaks Travel Agency, 12 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village.

3-26 (9 a.m. Sat. thru 3 p.m. Sun.) **Central Coast Overnight Conference** for all Monterey Peninsula 8-12th graders. Carmel High School gym. $45 for all materials, meals, lodging and dance. 648-4311.

3-26 (8 am to 5 p.m.) **"Celebrating our Achievements,"** a one-day conference for professional women. Keynote address: Sophia Collier, principal owner Working Assets Capital Management. To be held at Chaminade, Santa Cruz. Sponsored by Central Coast SBDC, SCORE and Central Coast Chamber of Commerce. For information call 479-6136.

3-27 and 3-28 (8 p.m.) **The Monterey County Symphony's guest pianist Emile Naoumoff** performs at Sunset Center, Carmel. 624-8511 for tickets.

3-28 (11:30 a.m.) **Pianist Emile Naoumoff** at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge, sponsored by The Monterey County Symphony. $20. 624-8511 for reservations.

3-28 (7:30 p.m.) **Demonstration of drawing with model** by Susan Long, Carmel Art Association. Room 10, Sunset Center, Carmel. Open to public.

3-28 (10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.) **Carmel on Stage: 1910 - 1935,** a lecture at Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch by Morgan Stock, former drama teacher at MPC. Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

3-29 (7 p.m.) Sunshine Children's Center presents a **Spring Musical,** Fellowship Hall, Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Free admission. 659-2519.

3-30 (7:30 p.m.) The Monterey County Symphony presents **pianist Emile Naoumoff and violinist Phillip Levy** in recital at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church in Pacific Grove. Tickets are $16 for adults and $8 for children.

3-30 (7 p.m.) **Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors Meeting.**

3-31 (7 p.m.) **Women in History Buffet Dinner,** sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Network, Tolosa Delores Room at the Carmel Mission. $20. per person. 659-3633

3-31 (8 p.m.) **Composer David Clay and poet Elliot Roberts** perform at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Admission $8. 624-7491.

CVCYC Board members spent part of last Sunday starting the remodel work on the Community Center's main meeting hall. Plans call for expanded kitchen and bathroom facilities. It is the first major renovation work done on the community meeting hall, orginally built in the late 1950's.

Standing from left to right are CVCYC President Dave Lyon, Facilities Director Tony Glanville, Treasurer Nick Craft, and Board Member Steve Anderson. Standing in front is Jonathan Doreck, son of CVCYC Executive Director Tim Doreck.

Middle schoolers travel from Spain to Pinnacles

An expedition to Death Valley bega n March 22. During this trip, students will study the natural history of the desert environment and learn "the fine art of making Krusteaz pancakes, desert ballroom dancing, and volcanic crater snoozing," according to Patrick Stadille, Executive Director of the CMS Royal Natural History Society.

Seventeen Carmel Middle School 7th graders are just back from Barcelona, Spain. They were accompanied by chaperons Kristen Tibbitts and Pat Robel. The students stayed with host families of students from Spain who visited Carmel Valley in November.

According to Tibbitts, exchange coordinator, "This visit was a wonderful opportunity for students to experience all aspects of a foreign country. The value of these experiences will stay with the students long past their middle school years. Not only do they gain insight into another way of life, but hopefully leave with greater tolerance and understanding towards the beauty of the differences that make up the human race."

Also, Stadille reports that 6th graders will be going to the Pinnacles on April 29 for a three day trip. The 6th graders will "explore caves, hike, swim, collect bugs, and eat the fine food prepared by chef superb, Clyde "Cookie" Klaumann."

The Students of the Month for December and January are:

Middle school students of the month

Computer Crafts: Roger Balyon, Tony Velasquez, Jon Lyon and Zak Gibson; **French:** Zubin Eggleston, and Janet Kang; **Health**: Sarah Farmer; **Industrial Arts:** Michelle Battaglia, Hamad Al-Jowder, Jenny Grace; **Language Arts:** Sean O'Sullivan, Michael Scardina, Luke Pritchett; **Math:** Heather Patterson, Matt Bedell, Rebekah Green; **Music:** Jeremy Peacher, Marisol Valdez, Noah Cowen; **Office Aide:** Jade Davis, Mike VanVlkenburgh; **P.E. - Boys:** Andreas Baer, Kodi Greenwood, Evan Auld-Susott; **P.E. - Girls:** Molly Newman, Alexandre Bottemanne, Kendra Morgenrath; **Science:** Sarah Wolovsky, Joey Shevelson, Kathryn Holden, Sandy Greenfield; **Social Studies:** Nicole Rohan, Aurthur Lee, Luke Pritchett; **Spanish:** Elizabeth Harrold, Cody Reese.

4-2 (2:30 to 4:30 p.m.) **Dreaming Art: Visual Aids,"** a survey of dream-related, abstract and surreal artwork, opens at the Carl Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

4-2 (9 a.m.) **Marina 5 Miler.** Begins near Grocery Outlet, 3200 Del Monte Blvd. Registration $12. by 3-18. Proceeds benefit local recreation programs. 384-4636 for more information.

4-2 (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) **Fourth Annual Self Esteem Faire,** Co- sponsored by the Pebble Beach Company and Garden Health and Fitness. $45 includes breakfast, lunch, workshops, reception. Registration: 373-1493

4-6 (11:30 a.m.) **Annual Fashion Show Luncheon** at Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Road. Sponsored by Carmel Valley Women's Club. Doorprizes. Advance tickets by 3-30. 659-5329

4-7 (Noon to 5 p.m.) 14th Annual **Scout-Masters Invitational Golf Tournament,** Ft. Ord Bayonet Course. 422-5338.

4-8 (6:30 p.m.) **Introduction to SCUBA.** Community Center, Carmel Valley. 659-3983 for details.

4-9 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Monterey County Home-buyer's Expo.** Sponsored by Monument Mortgage, The Herald and KCCN TV. DeAnza Ballroom at the Doubletree, Monterey.

4-10 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Builder of Dreams Tour** of Carmel's Comstock Cottages. Begin at Vista Lobos, 4th Avenue between Torres and Junipero. Sponsored by the Carmel Historic Survey. Reservations and information: 625-0566

4-13 (4 p.m. or 7 p.m.) **Fitting the Pieces Together,** a disaster preparedness forum presented by Monterey County Emergency Food Assistance Project. 20 Sherwood Place, Salinas. Room S-1. 753-4273 to register.

4-30 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Scout-O-Rama, Cypress Community Church,** Hwy 68. 422-6338 for information.

5-7 (8:30 a.m.) **Human Race,** Monterey High School to Lover's Point. Carmel Valley residents are asked to represent the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

5-14 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents **Walks Near the Water: Margaret Jenkins and Rinde Eckert in a Concert of Dance Duets.** Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 624-3996

5-21 **Monte Carlo Night,** Carmel Valley Youth Center.

5-21 (all day) **Fifth Annual Cachagua Country Faire,** Cachagua Community Center. Annual Fund-raiser for the Cachagua Firefighter's Association, Community Center and Area Property Owners' Association. Events include music, games, crafts, live auction, tri-tip barbecue and evening dance. 659-1990 for vendor information.

Local youths score big in art competition

GALLERY EVENTS

Paintings of Marie-Louise Rouff, Carmel Valley landscape artist, are on display at Maison ValDuSoleil, 8 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The public is invited to visit the gallery.

Featured at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel during April will be **Dreaming Art: Visual Aids,** dream-related artwork. Exhibit will benefit both the Cherry Center and the Monterey County AIDS Project. Weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 29th. 624-7491.

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 373-0554 for more information.

Posters from the **1994 Young People's Marine Arts Festival,** celebrating the many forms of offspring that ocean creatures bring into the world will be displayed at the Monterey Peninsula Airport thru July 4. The display is hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Will Light will be the featured artist during the month of April at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

Throughout the month of April , Monday thru Thursday (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Monterey College of Law Gallery will feature works of **Heidi Elizabeth McGurrin and sculptor Ken Wiese.** 404 Franklin Street, Monterey. 659-5310

The Seaside Art Commission announces Youth Art '94 competition winners:

High School Awards

Graphics Division: Danielle Huthart, Santa Catalina, First and Third; Richard Gan, Robert Lewis Stevenson School, Second; Honorable: Ming Fei Cheng, RLS and Robyn Russell, Seaside HS.

Painting: Myung Lee, RLS, First; Nancy Bue, Santa Catilina, Second; Lijin Aryanda, Santa Catalina, Third; Honorable: Rupert Smyth, RLS and Melissa Shields, Monterey High.

Sculpture: Andrew Lindsay, Monterey High, First; Elise Aney, Monterey High, Second; Jared Askew, Monterey High, Third; Honorable Mention: Melissa Shields and Amanda Scwender, Monterey High.

Crafts: Gong Lee, Stevenson, First; Tina Ladd, Monterey High, Second; Rosendo Ferrer, Monterey High, Third; Honorable Mention: Thomasina Christobal, Monterey High and Bryan Kranitz, RLS.

Photography: Anthony Simunek, Monterey High, First; David Dostal, RLS, Second; Liza Linsao, Monterey High, Third; Honorable Mention: Wendy Sandoz, Monterey High, and Kristine Lin, RLS.

Middle School Awards

Graphics: Heather Buchholtz, RLS, First; Chris Burkhardt, Santa Catalina, Second; Nam Nguyen, Colton MS, Third; Honorable Mention: Hector Esparsa, Colton, and Nicole Gunderson, RLS.

Painting: Nicole Gunderson, RLS, First; Erick Johnson, RLS, Second; Michael Jackson, RLS, Third. Honorable Mention: Reed Templeton, and Evans Dowlen of RLS.

Sculpture: Justin Oswald, RLS, First; Gianni Greco, Carmel MS, Second; Sage Scherman, Carmel MS, Third; Honorable Mention: Taylor Hanson and Luke Stock, Carmel MS.

Crafts: Angela Biason, Carmel MS, First; Danielle Rinderknecht, Carmel MS, Second; Erick Johnson, RLS, Third; Honorable Mention: Stephanie Stuart, RLS Middle School and Scott Thatcher.

Mayor's Award

Robyn Russell, "The Window," Seaside High School 11th Grade, Ms Wethington's class.

Comissioners' Award

Gong Myung Lee, "Peace," a painting from S. Rumbaugh's 12th grade class at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

The Seaside Art Comission wishes to

more on page seventeen

Join Brian Gingrich & Harold Cowart on Tuesday
March 29th - 7:00 pm on John Dotson's
ARS POETICA on KAZU 90.3 public radio
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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

Some Sellers Handle the Steps to Listing and Selling Better Than Others

Somebody once told me that psychologically, it takes 21 days for human beings to adjust to a new environment.

I don't know who discovered this, or how they were able to calculate it. But, so this dictum goes, after floundering around in fear and anxiety for 3 weeks, our adaptable species can accept just about anything.

Maybe part of it is some sort of resignation to the reality that you have just learned about a new environment that other people after you have and will discover. Maybe it takes 3 weeks to recognize that you've entered into "The Twilight Zone."

I have experience in this field of psychology, because I sell houses. The houses I sell, coincidentally, have usually been someone's home. Until the time comes that they must sell, these homes have been a place where people have been comfortable living in.

When this time arrives, it is no longer a home. It becomes a storefront, housing some future owner's dream of what THEIR home might be like. Would-be sellers need to contemplate this. They do this by "Getting Ready." When somebody is "getting ready" to put their home on the market, they are in a state of apprehension.

They know that their life's routine is about to be altered. Depending on their circumstances, their emotional state ranges as mild arrogance, ("we aren't in any real hurry, it's not like we HAVE to sell!"), to one of sheer helplessness, ("we don't know what to do if it doesn't sell"), which can border on absolute panic.

As they step further into the unknown, they are hit with an event known as "The Signing." Whenever a person signs a listing contract to sell his or her home, he or she loses sleep. Perhaps the best gauge of a professional Real Estate Agent is how he or she handles it. Some people need a lot of information before they sign. some people need to be relaxed. Some people need to be commiserated with.

Some people need to be pushed. Yet even with the strongest resolve, "The Signing" is always a touchy moment. It's the acknowledgment of a commitment, and the entrance to the passageway of change.

Further down this psychological hallway, sellers are confronted with "The Announcement." Normally this comes simultaneously with the installation of the For Sale sign.

As a real estate agent, installing a sign with my name on it, on someone else's property, is as close as it gets to conquering foreign lands. When I was a new agent, (okay, confess, even now), when I'm not feeling too perky, I might take a drive and look at my "for sale" and "sold" signs on properties around town. for me, as an agent, it's an ego trip, a measure of how successful I am.

For the seller, that sign is altogether different. It is nothing short of an intrusion. Because this dwelling has been your home, many memories will live there forever. Putting up a sign therefore is like an admission that you're willing to leave a part of your life behind. If you're moving to a "better place", does this mean you're leaving a "worse" place? If you are moving somewhere you would rather not, does this mean you'll never again enjoy the same quality of life?

A neighborhood is, after all, made of neighbors, not houses. So "The Announcement" is taken by others in various ways, too. Whether they admit it or not, neighbors get defensive. After all, you're leaving and they're staying; someone is doing the "right" thing.

So begins the next phase, "The Interviews." They start right away. As first the inquiries are accepted as friendly concerns. "Where are you moving to?" "Is that what you really want?". "We'll miss you, by the way, what are you asking for it?" You answer freely but soon you develop scripts. It doesn't take long before you don't want to answer anymore.

As this occurs, there is a good chance that a mild level of paranoia takes hold of you. And every day longer that the sign stays up, you feel like you're being somehow judged.

Enter "The Advisors". Is it your imagination, or are there suddenly a lot of people who now know a lot about you, or your situation, or the real estate market? For some reason it is all that is discussed, anywhere. A guy down the street is overheard saying, "you'll never get that much." There's an article in a magazine that gives a horrifying account of someone who has just done what you are about to do.

Someone sees an ad for your house and says "You're giving it away, not that they're interested, mind you." Everybody wants a detailed description of your next home, or an account of your plans.

Now you get "The Question." Every half hour, as you answer the phone, go to the store, at lunch, at work, at the cleaners, from the carwash guy, "Any

more on page seventeen

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Art winners from page fifteen

acknowledge the teachers who have put forth the tremendous efforts to present and bring forth this exhibit:

Middle School Level: Ms Tibbits and Mr. Scott Rainer, Carmel Middle School; Janice Cabral, Colton Middle School; Maureen Keenan, North Salinas High School and Katy Moore, RLS Middle School.

High School Level: Joan Weathington, Seaside High School; Rebicca Hicks, Judith Jay and Mike Weesner, Monterey High School; Ms. Rumbough and Cole Thompson, Robert Lewis Stevenson School; L. Chidkadaunce, Barbara Moon and Barbara Blevens, Santa Catalina School; and Gisela Shields, North Salinas High School.

The following businesses contributed prizes and support: H & H Supply, Seaside; Gold Leaf Frames, Monterey; Searle Art Supply and Framing, Monterey and Seaside; James Brady Framing, Pacific Grove; The Breakfast Club, Seaside; Ben Franklin Crafts, Monterey; Kinko's, Monterey; Peninsula Gem and Jewelers, Monterey; and Seaside Photo, Seaside. The event is sponsored by the City of Seaside and the Seaside Art Commission.

SHERIFF S LOG

from page five

and continued to use it because her father never asked for the card to be returned.

- A Norwood, Colorado man reported that his Colorado license plate was removed from his automobile while it was parked on Carmel Point between 2/22 and 3/16.

3/19 A Carmel woman reported that someone left a lit firecracker on her front doorstep and singed her doormat. There was also damage to her mailbox. Total damage estimated at $20.

- A Carmel Valley woman called to report she had been battered by her former boyfriend, the father of her son. The suspect, a Featherbow man, called a few minutes later to say he had been struck with an axe handle by the woman's current boyfriend. Officers responded and talked to the three adults and 4 year old juvenile, all of whom gave different stories. No further action is to be taken.

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Rand from page sixteen

bites yet?"

You don't want to, but you start "The Lie." "Oh, there's actually a couple of people, but they're being transferred/arranging their financing/selling their house/working out the details," you say, as you turn and walk away.

And without you even noticing, this is when it happens. You don't duck away from the window when people stop and take a flyer off the sign. You just watch them. At work, you realize that your underwear are lying on top of the clothes hamper, but you don't race home.

You start to wake up late on Sunday morning again. You look at your calendar, and you realize it's been about three weeks since you've seen your agent. So, is there anything happening out there? After all, your house is for sale, isn't it? And you don't want to get too used to it.

Rand Smith is an active broker/agent of Real Estate by Rand. Please send any questions or comments to 431 Webster Street, Monterey, California 93940.

QUESTION: What is the name of the one Agent who lists or sells one home every 48 hours?

ANSWER: RAND SMITH

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILED: December 22, 1993
File No. F932319

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EARTHWEAR HANDWOVENS
31 Holman Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Robert Lee Schuh
31 Holman Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/01/93.
(s): Bob Schuh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Published March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994
The Carmel Valley Sun

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940417

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN
CARMEL VALLEY NEWS
Del Fino Place
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Norman Spaulding
1836 Ord Grove
Seaside, CA 93955
(P.O. Box 222104, Carmel, CA 93922)
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/25/94.
(s): Norman Spaulding
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Published March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994
The Carmel Valley Sun

LEGAL NOTICE

Renew your fictitious business name every five years.

Call the Carmel Valley Sun to find out how to list yours in this section.

659-7000

CROSSWORD ANSWER

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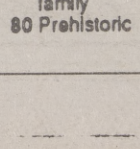
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26 Silly one
27 "— evil"
28 Earned the Blue Ribbon
29 As clear as —
30 Wiser?
31 Furnished
34 Refuse bluntly
36 Turkish officer
39 Many are civil
40 Political org.
42 Box or bush starter
43 Sibling
46 Authenticate
48 A thick liqueur
50 Knight of the Round Table
52 Diesel or fire follower
53 Small suitcase
55 The same for all
56 Angered
57 Sand hill, in England
58 Gabor, et al.
60 Artificial waterway
61 Dutch South African
62 Wearied
63 Casual observation
65 Sight or sore starter
66 Belgian violinist
68 Have being
70 Cleo's executioner
73 Sharp mountain ridges
76 Wooden shoe
78 Horse or course starter
82 Gourd fruit
84 Central point
85 Isles off Ireland
86 Faux pas
87 Oscars, et al.
89 Levee protector
91 Philippine seaport
92 Began again
94 They invaded Spain
95 Summaries
96 Singer Garfunkel
97 Set of nested boxes
99 Wish undone
100 Platform in a synagogue
101 Opposite WNW
102 Gas-pump number
104 One of an Ethiopic people
107 Bird sanctuary, often
110 Vigorous
112 Stone or iron
113 English composer
117 "...out like —"
118 Oil-yielding tree
119 Soprano Gluck
120 Climbing vine
121 Yemen's capital
122 Completely engrossed
123 FBI agent
124 Sweater size
125 Employing
126 NCOs
127 Food cans, in London
128 Ancient chariot

DOWN
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10 Bedouin
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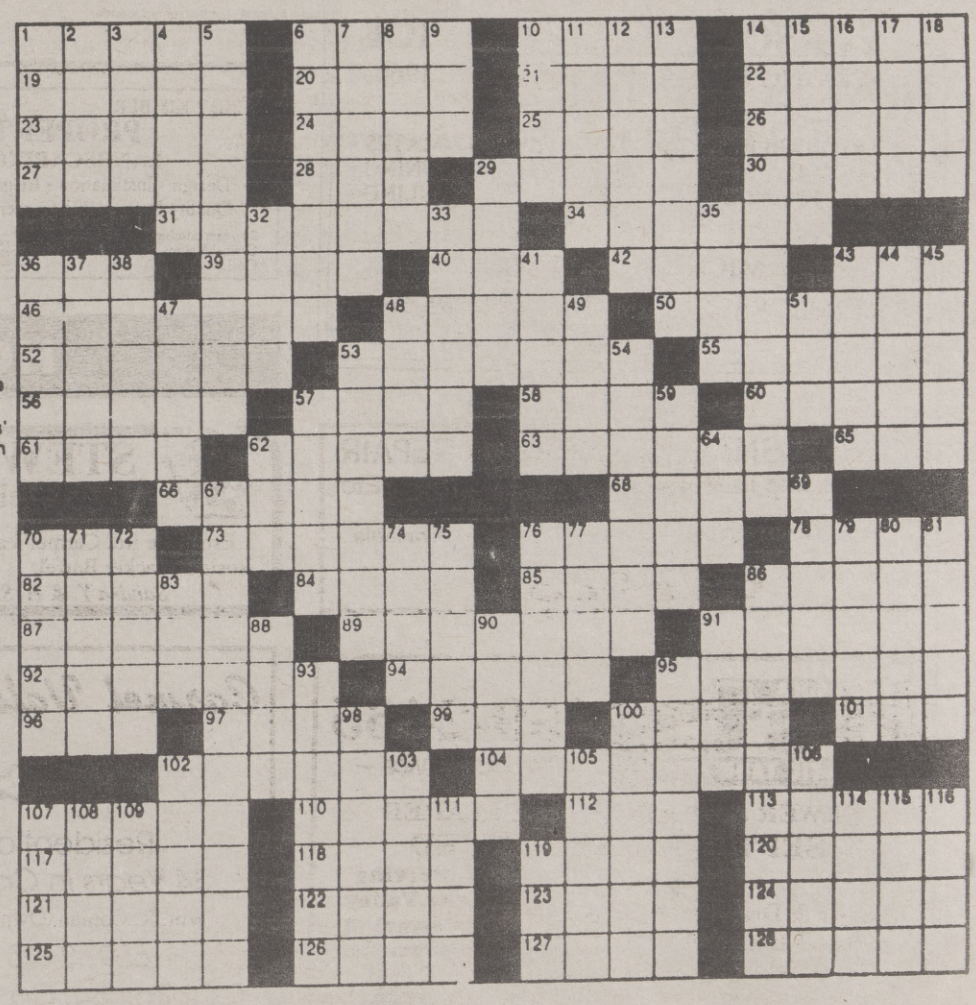
12 Papal vestments
13 Postal pouch
14 Magician's stock in trade?
15 Nazi Fuhrer
16 Cross
17 Gaelic tongue
18 Crystal gazer?
29 Stated further
32 Taxi charge
33 Merited
35 Rubber trees
36 Harsh in temper
37 Start for meter or metry
38 Special point of view
41 Winsor's "Forever —"
43 Hollywood's Hasso
44 Dental filling
45 Stone pillar
47 Ardent
48 Chaplin prop
49 Overhanging roof edge
51 Collection of anecdotes
53 Words in legal documents
54 Quantity of fish caught
57 Dean of a group
59 One of an ancient Germanic people
62 Local tavern
64 Slowing gradually, in mus.
67 Lunchbox item
69 Old standard of weight, in Scotland
70 Genus of ground beetles
71 Where Ed Norton toiled
72 Fix in the mind
74 Yellow cheese
75 Mister, in Madrid
76 Heavy cavalry swords
77 Brazilian macaws
79 Plant of the parsley family
80 Prehistoric chisels
81 Expunge
83 Mine find
86 Trifle
88 Dispatched
90 Version of the Bible
91 Puccini heroine
93 Dealers in cloth and dry goods
95 Lowers in status
98 Amount of wool for the master?
100 Racketeers' go-between
102 Founder of the Ottoman Empire
103 Eleusinian initiate
105 Highly-seasoned game dish
106 Inventor Howe
107 Japanese salmon
108 Word of regret
109 Hindu queen
111 Dogs and cats
114 Pikelike fishes
115 French angel
116 Donna or Robert
119 Dep.



TARP from page one

She called her business "Quality Demonstrations, Inc." and worked with about 1,500 part-time employees demonstrating food products all over northern California. She was living in Los Gatos at the time. She ended up selling her portion of the business to her partner and moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1989.

For three years, Tarp was director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. She was still intent on her vision of being "surrounded by animals" when her phone rang one evening.

She describes how the voice on the other end was a woman with a British accent. The woman said that her organization was conducting a national search for an executive director of a horse rescue organization and "why wasn't Tarp's resume in their pile?"

Tarp recalls that she was flattered, but couldn't believe they called her - "I knew nothing about horses, just that I loved them!" she exclaimed.

It didn't matter. She was hired as a fund raiser and director for what was then called C.H.A.P.S. - The California Horse Adoption and Protection Society. She remembers there being about 2,700 supporters of the organization in October of 1992.

C.H.A.P.S. became Redwings Horse Sanctuary in July of 1993, once the organization began working in cooperation with a much larger equine sanctuary, the Redwings Horse Sanctuary of Norwich, England. Redwings in England houses about 1,700 horses, donkeys and ponies - each with the same sad stories you find in the local Redwings sanctuary.

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Animal lover Kathleen Tarp administers Redwings horse and donkey shelter near Point Lobos.
photo - Mary Beth Bowman

Redwings shelter is open to visitors each Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 pm. Visitors may view horses and donkeys, while enjoying a very special look at Carmel Bay. photo - CVS staff

Tarp recounted stories of abandonment, abuse cruelty, neglect and just plain misfortune that result in calls all day long from people "begging" her to take their animal(s).

In fact, Tarp has recently become a vegetarian because of the constant horror she faces as part of her job. Many of the animals she helps to rescue were destined for slaughter and ultimately, she said, would have to be sold by the pound for human consumption.

The very first horse at Redwings was named after then-State Representative Sam Farr. He had introduced a bill to regulate transportation of horses to slaughter (it was eventually vetoed by the governor).

The horse is a six-year-old gelding who had been left to die, with a broken leg, on the side of the road in Fresno, according to Tarp. Apparently, he was not able to climb back onto a slaughter truck, she said.

One of the sanctuary supporters had donated funds to have "Sam" humanely euthanized, but he surprised everyone by getting well instead. "Now he thinks he's the stud-muffin of the pasture," Tarp laughs. "He's a real ladies man!"

"You should come out and see them (the horses)," she urges people. "Come and see the happy endings to their stories." Redwings is open to the public every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., from March 20 to November 20.

Tarp said families are especially welcome. "Rescuing these animals is just part of what we do," she explained. "A big part of our job is education and awareness." In October, the group conducted a direct mail campaign to 1.7 million homes in northern California. They plan to send 3 million pieces of mail to southern California beginning April 4.

"We would like to expand our current facilities -- we need more land," she said. At the same time, though, she expressed how much she appreciates the support Redwings has received from the Big Sur

Redwings founder, Wendy Valentine is raising money for 640 acre facility in Davis. photo - CVS staff

Land Trust. The sanctuary sits inland just south of Carmel on Riley Ranch, across from Point Lobos.

When speaking with Kathleen Tarp, it is hard not to get caught up in her excitement. She expresses a passion for her job that is contagious. "I adore my job -- I live it," she said. Her phone rings day and night and it is not often she gets private time with her husband, Bill.

She speaks fondly of her spouse, saying that he is very active in the community and is a "super-duper volunteer." He is also a very hard worker, she points out. "Up at 6:30 a.m. - six days a week," she sighs. He commutes to Salinas every day in order to help run Triangle Farms and the Tarp Brothers Farms.

Looking to the future, Tarp anticipates the sanctuary "getting off the ground in a big way." After a few years, she hopes to slow down. "People who know me don't think I'll be happy slowing down, but my happiest days are spent just relaxing with my goats, my dog, my family and reading or gardening."

Notice the order she put everything in . . .

But for now, Tarp faces each day with determination, counting it as a personal challenge for her. It has been very difficult for her at times, she admits. She described the same job she loves as the "worst job I've ever had in my life (at times) because sometimes people are more difficult to work with than animals!"

The passion pushes her forward though; it is what she calls the "passion for the cause." She remembers when her mother would say to her, "Kathleen, you can't save the world."

"Well, I finally found something I can save . . . I love every minute of it. It's a great feeling," she stated, and of course she smiled. In fact, she beamed.